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Monday

BOYLE NAMED COACH!

As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL

Executive Board minutes in this issue of the Gater contain the appropriation of not less than \$50 or more than \$75 to be contributed to bring Miss Honya Holm's Dance Group to State . . .

With only one hundred and fifty berries left in the Student Body treasury, it is questionable as to the desirability of outlaying such a large sum as seventy-five dollars to bring a dance group to entertain a handful of students . . .

Perhaps the Executive Board is following the suggestion of Peggy Smith, W.A.A. president, that the Board give away all the remaining money immediately, so there will be none left to quibble about at the meetings . . . Peace, it's wonderful! . . .

Harry Robey, coy noon dance chairman, exhibits the trophy donated by Jenkel Jewelers, 150 Post Street, to be awarded to the class or organization with the largest turnout at the noon dances . . . Judging from the attendance so far, it looks like the Frosh Class will be the first to have their name engraved on the permanent trophy . . .

Rivaling the traditional hot-cakes, ducats to the Soph Strut this Saturday at Devonshire Country Club are going fast. According to Soph Tycoon James FitzGerald (he of the broken schnozzle), arrangements are being made to bring State's new football coach to this first big social affair of the season that night in the San Carlos foothills. It is expected that what with white coats, road maps, Hawaiian leis, and next year's football coach being featured, more of State's bashful and wary men will brave the perils of the Date Bureau and become escorts to the several luscious blondes that FitzGerald claims have applied to the Bureau for dates . . .

ALMA DOWNEY WILL MARRY; TRAVEL EAST

Honored at a faculty dinner given last Wednesday night, Mrs. Alma Downey, Placement Secretary and bride-elect of Scott Pierce Bentley, today prepared for her marriage Friday in Reno.

The newlyweds will return to San Francisco following a month's motor tour of New York and eastern points. For business reasons Mrs. Downey will retain her present name upon her return to duties at State.

Wednesday evening's festivities were highlighted by a speech from Dr. Brown and a presentation of a luggage bag by college friends. Besides Dr. Brown, guests included: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs. Polanshik, Mrs. MacDermott, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. March, Miss Davitt, Miss McLaughlin, Miss Johnson, Miss Rich, Miss Vance, Miss Crumpton, Miss Wilde, and Mr. Neer.

AMS SPONSORS NOON DANCE FOR TAG DAY

To promote the success of Tag Day, the A.M.S. will sponsor the noon dance on Wednesday, October 19. Tags will be sold at the dance to raise money for improvements being made on Roberts Field.

At last week's dance, Staters were entertained by contest winners Ray Harris, Antilena Nicholas, Jack Modica, Jean Kleinhammer, Jim Fasso and Pat Werner, all of whom will appear locally at the Golden Gate Theatre during the coming week.

November 7, 16, and 30 are still available to clubs who wish to sponsor a dance this semester. Thelma Rastad and Harry Robey head the arrangements committee.

—NOTICE—

Senior class nomination meeting for offices of President and Vice-president vacated by the resignation of Burton Johnson and Betty Brown, today in the Student Body office at 4 p.m. Plans for the January graduation will be discussed. 41 members of the class are eligible to graduate.

BOUNCING DICK BOYLE NAMED AS GRID COACH AND P. E. INSTRUCTOR

By WADE BRUMMAL

—Cut Courtesy S.M. Collegian

Richard "Bouncing Dick" Boyle, dynamic leader of "Slip" Madigan's Saint Mary's College eleven away back when the Galloping Gaels were still nationally feared as the Blue Ghosts of the gridiron, was confirmed last Friday by President Alexander C. Roberts as State's new football mentor.

Boyle, a recipient of All-American and All-Coast mention both as a halfback and a quarterback, for the past several days has been rumored in connection with Spud Lewis and Lee Eisan as a likely successor to Coach Dan Farmer.

His appointment came as a mild surprise in most quarters however, and was taken to mean that in the future San Francisco will follow in the footsteps of San Jose, Fresno, Santa Barbara and San Diego State, and place added emphasis upon winning football teams.

The Gator's new grid maestro will arrive on November 15 to take over the duties of a P.E. Instructor. He will be at the helm of State's football fortunes for the 1939 season.

Boyle isn't exactly a stranger hereabouts. He spent two years in this institution acquiring a special secondary credential in physical education after graduating from Saint Mary's in May 1931. He became Athletic Director of Orland High School in the Sacramento Valley upon completing his program here in 1933. He remained at Orland, where he met with great success in developing strong football squads, until his transfer to Antioch high during the summer.

ST. MARY'S-FORDHAM HEADLINER

Boyle's name was a daily headliner throughout his three years of varsity football at St. Mary's. He turned in his outstanding performance in the St. Mary's-Fordham classic of 1930, when together with Mack Stennett, Angel Brovelli, and Bud Toscani, he led the Gaels in a sensational last half attack that resulted in a stunning 20-12 upset of the highly vaunted Rams.

That was the game in which the Blue Ghosts first got the nickname of Galloping Gaels from the New York sport scribes. So thrilling was their three touchdown last-half attack that on their return to California the Moragans were accorded the greatest victory celebration in the annals of Oakland and San Francisco.

A gigantic parade, including a score of bands, went up Market Street to the City Hall, where the late Mayor James Rolph awarded gold footballs to Boyle and other outstanding members of the team. The Gaels were feted at banquets and other celebrations for three days before resuming grid practice for a Thanksgiving Day clash with Oregon.

Boyle alternated at quarterback during his sophomore year with Driscoll on a Gael eleven that starred All-American Ike Franklin. His junior year in 1929 found Dick shifted to right half on a team made famous by such gridders as Ackerman, Ebding, Stennett, McNally and

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BOYLE BURNS BEARS AND EASTERNERS AS ST. MARY'S BACK

By TIM GUINEY
Editor, The Golden Gater

The campaign, ladies and gentlemen, is over.

Dick Boyle, the Saint Mary's College halfback who galloped across the sport pages of the nation for four years, who was twice elected to the official All-American team selected by the country's leading coaches, will assume the duties of head coach of the Golden



COACH DICK BOYLE
—Courtesy S.M. Collegian

Tide grid squad at the conclusion of the present season.

In the long and colorful history of the grid-greats of Moraga, the name of Dick Boyle is one that will ever stand out in the minds of Gael followers. Who, among genuine football fans, will ever forget the Saint Mary's-California game

Upon being informed of the selection, "Slip" Madigan, who coached Boyle through his college career, stated: "I congratulate the officials of San Francisco State College upon their wise choice. Dick Boyle was one of the truly great gridiron stars of St. Mary's. I shall always remember him for his brilliant play in our first game with Fordham. Although Brovelli was the spark that started the attack, it was Boyle who carried the Gaels to victory."

of a few years back, when it seemed that Dick had almost single-handedly licked the Bear from Berkeley? Jimmy Hatlo, the Call-Bulletin cartoonist, it was who so vividly pictured the Berkeley Bear writhing in agony from the effects of a tremendous "boil" nestled snugly in the back of his neck.

Dick Boyle was the star of the

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SOPH STRUT PLANS NEAR COMPLETION

Bids for the Soph Strut to be held Oct. 22 at the Devonshire Country Club are going fast, and a huge crowd is expected according to Jim FitzGerald, Soph president.

Bids should be purchased now, as the dance will be limited to 300. Dick Lotter's orchestra will furnish the music, the affair starting at 9:00 and ending at 1:00.

The faculty, not as chaperons, but as guests, will be represented by Mr. Fenton, Mr. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Amsden.

The committee is also awaiting Hawaiian leis from Honolulu which will be flown here by the China Clipper and attached to dance programs.

Bid number 116 has been lost and will not be accepted at the door. This bid will be annulled unless turned in.

George Peters announces that the Date Bureau is functioning. 14 students have applied for dates so far. These dates will not be blind. Introductions on the campus will be made by Betty Fisher, Peggy Pierce, Peggy Clifford and Bee Cleary. All students who wish to attend the Soph Strut and have not obtained dates yet should not be bashful in applying to George Peters, Box 14.

DELEGATES CHOSEN FOR I.R.C. CONVENTION

Delegates for the Regional I.R.C. Conference to be held on October 28 and 29 at Dominican College, San Rafael, California, will be selected Monday, October 17, at 4 p.m. in the activities room.

Four delegates are to be sent from State's International Relations Club. There will also be delegates from Mills College, the University of California, Stanford, St. Mary's, San Jose State, and Chico State.

The Discussion Group of the club will conclude the meeting by speaking on the following topics: "The Future of the Racial Minorities in Central Europe" and "The Far Eastern Crisis."

EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Grandstands Again . . .

In what can be described as nothing more than a typical grandstand play, Clifford Worth rousing scored that nasty old Golden Gater for its comments anent the probable resignation of Dan Farmer as coach of the Tide football squad. Worth's inspiring message was delivered at the football rally held Friday in the outdoor bowl. Said Cliffie: "There is no question of any ending of careers, as the Golden Gater so blithely puts it." Now, from the tone of Cliffie's speech, one would infer that we had indeed slurred Dan Farmer in some frightful manner. The facts, however, belie the self-righteous tone adopted by friend Worth. The Golden Gater said that Dan Farmer would be likely to end his football coaching career at State in the event that an addition was made to the coaching staff of the college. The Golden Gater also stated that Dan Farmer would be promoted to Director of Intramural Athletics in the near future.

Last Friday it was publicly announced that Dick Boyle, former All-American from St. Mary's College, had accepted a position on the State coaching staff. This bears out the truth of our prediction. Certainly Dan Farmer does not need the help of Prexy Cliffie to ward off the savage attacks of this newspaper. Especially, when we so insultingly referred to Farmer as "the former battering ram fullback who brought Chico for three successive seasons to the threshold of a Far Western Conference title."

Finally, how can we forget that we were so nasty as to say: "At any rate, a new grid coach will be added to the Physical Education Department before the 1939 campaign and may be signed sooner in order to lighten Farmer's extremely heavy coaching, teaching and organizing role."

How valorous, indeed, was Prexy Cliffie's defense of poor Dan against such nefarious remarks. We should be ashamed of ourselves.

GAUCHOS RIDE TO GLORY

Strike At Racial Prejudice

The Galloping Gauchos of Santa Barbara State haven't fared so well on the gridiron this fall. In fact, they might be plausibly said to be in the midst of a rather dismal season, with defeats by Occidental College and San Francisco University already marring their record. But the sturdy Santa Barbarans struck one mighty blow last week, a knock out punch delivered right on the jaw of racial prejudice.

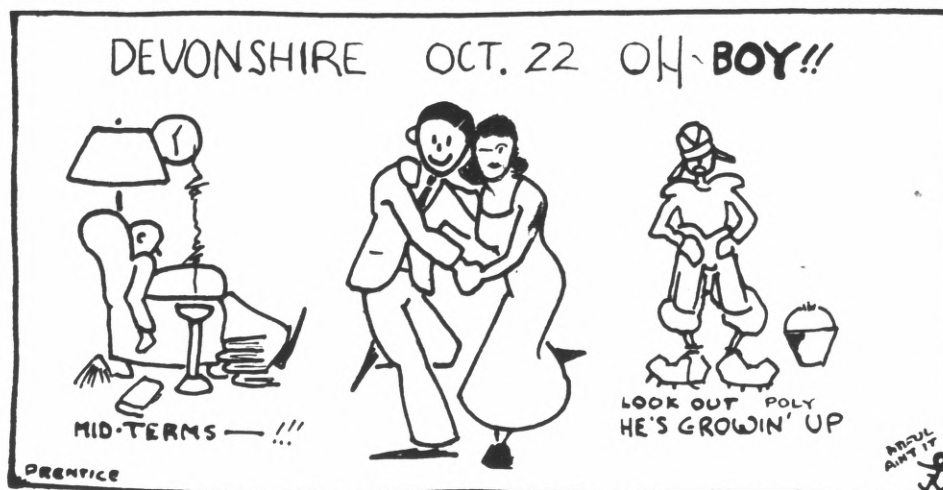
A football game scheduled with the Texas College of Mines for October 29, was cancelled last Thursday by Don Follett, graduate manager of athletics at Santa Barbara, following a telephone conversation with Coach Mack Saxon of the Texas school. It seems the latter would not permit his "pigskin gentlemen" to play if the Californians used two Negro members of their squad.

Confronted with the alternative of giving up a long anticipated journey into Texas or leaving the Negro youths at home, Mr. Follett called off the game rather than bow to the un-American doctrine of racial distinction. He declared that although the State squad had capable replacements for the two dark-skinned gridders, they still retained as much right to make the trip and enter the game as any white member of the team.

San Francisco State stands one hundred per cent behind her sister college at Santa Barbara in this stand for true democracy. THANK GOD, PLAYERS HERE ARE PICKED FOR ABILITY AND NOT FOR COLOR. The post-game attitude of the Gators in praising Mel Reid, colored Sacramento Junior College star, for his play against them Friday night, shows that Southern bigotry hasn't taken root at this institution.

Any school that is forced to have the color of its athletic roster inspected by a rival has our heartfelt sympathy. But to a school that is big enough to protect its minorities against popular intolerances goes our sincerest congratulations.

—Wade Brummal



LID-LIFTER

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the future no unsigned Lidliffters will be printed. Writer's name will be withheld from publication if desired.)

Dear Lidlifter:

It is my opinion, and the opinion of others, that for the unenthusiastic rally, or send-off of October 14, you are greatly responsible. It's not very encouraging either to the students or to the rally committee to be panned as you panned the rally committee in the October 13 edition of the Gater. Possibly there was certain need for some of it, but certainly not to that extent. How can you expect any rally committee to have enthusiasm when their efforts have been so discouraged? If you'll get some school spirit and back the efforts of its officers, maybe San Francisco State will do a lot better in the future.

This is an opinion from an impartial observer, who has absolutely no acquaintance with the members of the rally committee.

An Indignant Member of the Student Body

Dear Lid:

I am disgustedly resigning my position as co-editor of that infamous rag, the (sneer) Daily Stater (unsneer). It's revolting in more senses than one. It veers from captation to coprology, from barmy badinage to glabrous gulosity. In my opinion no self-respecting writer would remain associated with such a sheet for longer than it takes to read one of its inane editorials. But we really shouldn't be too hard on Monsees. He is merely a jitterbug wired for sound, with a frenzied wish to slander his friends and a vicious approach toward his enemies. Unfortunately he succeeds in both attempts. That is the policy of the Stater, and the reason this is signed

J. Wallace Gallagher,
FORMER editor, Daily Stater

Dear Lidlifter:

If it is possible, will you please tell us why our DEAR school board insists on treating us as if we were high school kids. By this I'm referring to the rule that we can't play cards in the Co-op.

Thanks for the information,
In The Dark

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Annex C Refreshments

And Then Again . . .

By EDWARD F. PIERCE

On Civil Service

Eliminate The Spoils System! . . . But First Wake Up The Public . . .

There's a man on relief. He had a job, but the depression took it away from him. His savings are spent . . . savings for children's education spent . . . wife's wedding ring in hock . . . kicked out by landlord after four month's rent due . . . swallowed pride and asked for relief . . . received order on store for groceries . . . but no way to get clothes or to pay rent . . . sequence of movements from house to house . . . moving when each landlord kicked for rent . . . placed on job by W.P.A. . . . but still only a starvation wage.

We could pass the hat and help out this one man, but we

can hardly do the same to aid his twelve million companions. It's extremely trite and superfluous to say: "The situation isn't desirable". But how can we solve the problem? Everyone can offer a suggestion, very likely an asinine one, but very few can present a workable idea. Therein lies the difficulty.

Work along such lines goes on very slowly. Why? Because the field of politics is infested with money-seekers and glory-seekers who are extremely incompetent. Young men with sufficient training, intelligence and honesty shun service which is in the interests of better government. It's easy to see why. In a great many cases, wages aren't so hot, chances for promotion are slim, and security is uncertain.

This immediately takes us into a fight for a better and more complete civil service. In the Federal Government alone, there are approximately 230,000 workers who are not under the civil service system. This means there is extensive room for gross incompetence. Horace Taylor, in his "Contemporary Problems in the United States," shows that in 1932 one-tenth of the people gainfully employed were government employees, representing to the taxpayers an expenditure of \$4,520,549,000 for salaries alone (that was one-tenth of the national income). This shows the necessity and desirability for every citizen to fight for a more complete civil service system in order to obtain greater efficiency.

Such a civil service system would insure a higher return on each person's contribution of taxes, etc. Yet with all its importance and with all its necessity, the need is obscure to the majority of the population. In order to have a better civil service system, we must make each person conscious of that need.

We can then hope to put the right kind of men in the service of

the public. We can get men who will know how to cope with the problem of giving aid to twelve million unemployed, who will intelligently strive to adjust the relations between machines and workers, and who will help bring about a better system for distribution of economic goods.

HIGH AND LOW NOTES

By MILT BRONSTEIN

As the curtain went up on the first performance of "Die Meistersinger," S. F. State's first real contact with the S. F. Opera Company became real. The chorus of Staters which has been rehearsed by Eileen McCall, capable music faculty member of State, made its debut within the San Francisco Opera Company Chorus. With diligent rehearsing during both noon hours and evenings Miss McCall shaped our aspirants to the Opera into a fine sounding group. A repeat performance of the opera will be given on Friday, October 26.

As a forerunner to what may be expected in the near future, the Student Hour Recital was a decided success. With 400 Staters attending the Concert at the Baptist Church, future attendance marks are sure to be doubled and possibly tripled. 1200 will fill the Church; the mouth to mouth advertising should bring a capacity audience.

In order to raise these Concerts from merely a pleasant way to spend an hour, there must be a large enough audience to make the performer feel that he is being heard and that his efforts are not in vain. As manager of the Recitals I again am asking those of you who were fortunate to have attended the Concert on last Wednesday to talk it up and assure a much larger attendance at the next student performance, Tuesday, November 8. Remember the date; there will be conflict neither with noon dances or with intramural football as there was last Wednesday.

Student-composed works have been promised for the next concert. Don't forget that there are many fine musicians and composers attending State. Dick Bailey's compositions for strings will soon be heard. Tom Bennett of the San Francisco Opera Company will appear on the next program. Bennett, who is a new student at State, has a fine tenor voice, and is well known for his work in this region. Instrumental numbers are still pending because of the large selection of talent.

To Frank Ray goes quite a bit of credit. "The unknown man" is Ray's fine painting of the Band's Purple and Gold brass drum that you have seen at the recent games. Mr. Ray received nothing for his time; his fine sense of school spirit should be taken as an example by the rest of the college. Notice the bass drum at the next game, because you will see there what represents a whole week end of work done by a person who likes to do things of this sort.

Available to any organization that has a reasonable need for it, the College Theater Orchestra has begun rehearsals, Fredrich Auch, director, announced last week. This group consists of musically interested students who wish to get the experience of going through the lighter classical works. A few openings are still unfilled; rehearsals Monday evenings 7 to 8.

Smiles . . . the A Cappella Choir singing "Happy Birthday" to Archie as he walked into the room last Thursday. More than his face was red when the boys grabbed him after class and gave him his twenty-? wallops!

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By ALEX EDELSTEIN

Intramural sports took their usual nosedive last Thursday on both upper and lower fields, Divisions B and D, when only one team of a scheduled four showed up for their divisional matches. It is a sad state of affairs, truly, when men, who have signed up in good faith, violate both their honor and trust put in them by failing to come through. Most of these teams are made up of 80a and 80b gym classes, for the large part consisting of freshmen students. If this is any criterion of the spirit of the freshman class, it's too bad. Frosh prexy Jack Kelly, the likeable Irishman, has quite a job on his hands, it seems, to instill some semblance of spirit and honor in those frosh students.

Some sendoff for Dan Farmer... Don'tcha think...!

We understand from various sources that there will be a mile run for State students between halves of the San Francisco State-San Francisco Junior College football game on October 28. Three trophies will be given, besides a number of medals. All State men who think they can last a mile are urged to enter. There are no prerequisites. Those interested should see Dean Cox or Rolfe Leavitt immediately. Men already entered include Harold Keller, Craig Gaffney, Jack Madigan, Ronnie Lindlow, Fred Kline, Dick Denser, and Leavitt.

Plaudits should be given where plaudits are due. Thus, this column offers congratulations to Coach Tom Bragg, he of the junior varsity football team. Bragg has unselfishly given of his time that the Jayvees may some day reach the stage where they will play varsities instead of reserves, and win. We congratulate Coach Bragg on behalf of the student body for their fine showings at Roberts Field.

And while congrats are in order, may we chime in to offer well-deserved praise to resigning coach Dan Farmer. Both he and Hal Harden have really given to State... and in a big way. Yet their efforts have more than often met with ridicule and derision. Farmer has been in there pitching all the time. We wish luck and success to Dan Farmer in his new position. We know he will make things click.

The Daily Stater, which makes a belated appearance once a week, has something. Yes, they're really got something there. Besides getting comments on the results of the game at four o'clock last Friday afternoon, four hours before the game was played, this amazing publication actually quoted some interested watchers. Four hours before the quoted persons actually arrived on the scene of the game. Editor Arthur "Scoop" Monsees says he cannot explain this interesting and highly puzzling phenomenon. We can. Perhaps if "Scoop" would put his billboard up after the games, he would have more success.

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Wildcats Trim Tide 14-6 In Farmer's Last Stand

**IRWIN, STEIN, SCHILLER,
HANRAHAN LEAD
GOLDEN GATER ATTACK**

BY PHONE FROM CHICO

The drought continues... State has met their fourth opponent of the year and yet has to win a game.

The vowing Wildcats of Chico met the invading Golden Tide from San Francisco last Saturday and turned them back with a 14-6 score.

State led the scoring of the day at the conclusion of a 49 yard drive in 14 plays, with a pass for score by MacDonald to Captain Red Thompson. Thompson's attempt for conversion was blocked.

State looked like a sure winner up to one minute before the end of the first half, when the 'Cats marched 71 yards down the field to finally score on a plunge by left half Wilcat Hoffman from the 6 yard line.

DeGhetaldi was taken from the game just preceding the Wildcat drive.

The score remained at 7-6 for a scant six minutes, when Hoffman passed to Lang from the 2 yard line when the second half had progressed 5 minutes. The score came as a result of a State fumble on the thirty yard line and a drive by the 'Cats. Hoffman converted with a pass to Lang.

Gator Homer Irwin led the State attack, keeping Chico in the hole with his kicking. Captain Red Thompson and MacDonald were mainly responsible for State's score, after being thrown from the 10 yard line to the fifteen in two plays, and then crossing over into pay dirt.

Bill Stein and Hook Hanrahan proved the mainstays of the Gater line with their blocking and tackling.

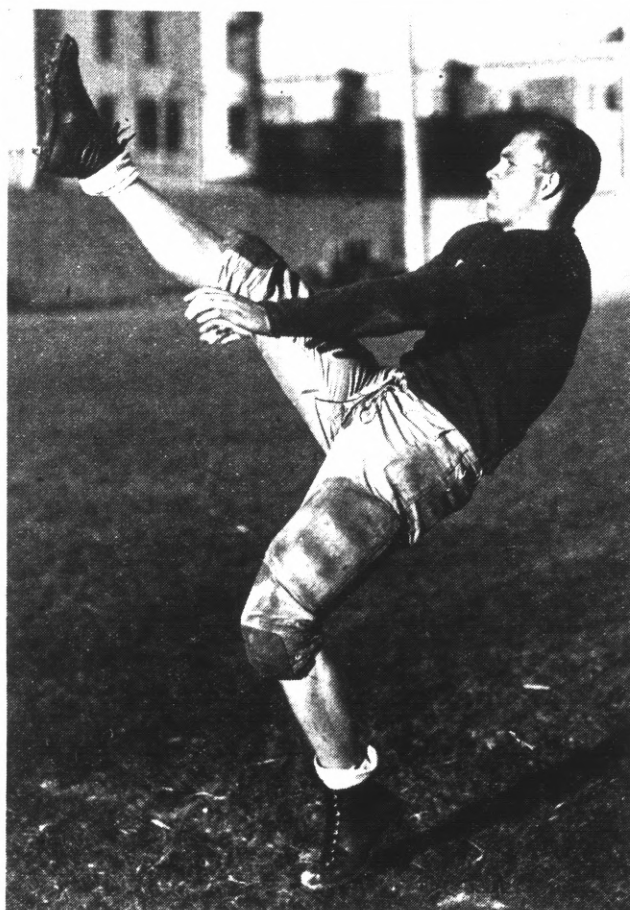
State gained a total of 137 yards in the fray, 61 being made on 5 completed passes out of 12 attempts. Chico gained 147 yards from scrimmage, gaining none on passes.

HERE IT IS!

The Palace Hotel Five Dollar Football Score Guessing Contest, Sponsored By This Sports Page!

DEADLINE OCTOBER 21

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QUARTERBACK HOMER IRWIN, Gater punting artist, demonstrates for cameraman Harold Martin how he keeps opponents in—THE HOLE—for a good part of the game

INTRAMURAL

By JOHN PICHOTTO

With a record turnout of 24 teams, the intramural football tournament got under way last Wednesday in a game which saw the Golden Gaters defeat Farmer Fairies 2-0. The large turnout has enabled Manager Shelley to group the teams into 4 divisions, with two games scheduled for each noon hour, one on the Upper Field and one on the Lower Field. The schedule has been arranged as a round-robin tournament, with the winner in each division meeting in the finals, to be held Friday, December 9.

Pre-season dope points to the Golden Gaters in Division A, the Microbes in Division B, the newly-organized fraternity Sigma Pi Sigma in Division C, and the Gophers in Division D. Each of these teams will offer powerful aggregations and will undoubtedly add to the enjoyment of State spectators.

As an added inducement, Coach Dan Farmer, newly-appointed Director of Intramural Athletics, has announced that the winning team will have its name engraved on a trophy cup. The cup will be reserved solely for intramural competition as an annual award for the championship team. Mr. Farmer is also arranging to have a picture of the winning team placed in the "Franciscan", the college annual.

This Week's Schedule

DIVISION A

Thunderbolts vs. Terrors
.....Tue. Oct. 18
Golden Gaters vs. Phinks
.....Th. Oct. 20
All games played on Upper Field

DIVISION B

Hot Dogs vs. Sea Horses
.....Mon. Oct. 17
Vandals vs. Microbes.....Wed. Oct. 19
All games played on Upper Field

DIVISION C

Sigma Pi Sigma vs. Livewires
.....Tue. Oct. 18
Small Fries vs. Jitterbugs
.....Th. Oct. 20
All games played on Lower Field

DIVISION D

Bears vs. Farmers Boys
.....Mon. Oct. 17
All games played on Lower Field

INTRODUCING

By BOB BUCKLEY

HOMER IRWIN

"The best punter on the squad." That's the title that belongs to 190 lb. quarterback Homer Irwin. Although this was his first year out for the grid team, Irwin broke right into the starting lineup. His versatility makes him a valuable man for any spot in the backfield, as besides being a kicker, he can run, block, and pass with the best of them. He hails from Berkeley.

GUIDO deGHETALDI

San Mateo J. C.'s contribution to the Gator varsity is left guard Guido deGhetaldi. This 180 lb. guard didn't get a chance to show his wares till the Sacramento J. C. game. The boys from Sacramento won't forget him in very quick time. Guido is a fast and rugged boy, handling his offensive duties well, and a tiger on defense.

PAUL BLOOM

Playing a lot of end for State this year is Paul Bloom, the only wingman to return from last year's team. At Lowell High School and on the U. S. F. Frosh, Paul held down the quarterbacking job, but after joining the Gators last year, he was made into an end. In every game this season his defensive work has been a highlight of the battle.

CHARLES IAGO

Charles Iago is playing his fourth season as a member of the football team. He started in as a guard, but in his second year was switched to right half and has been there ever since. Charlie is primarily a blocking back, but can also pack the pigskin when necessary. When you hear a voice whooping it up above all the others out on the field, it's even money that the voice belongs to Iago.

JAYVEES BEAT MISSION HIGH GAELS 7-6

By FRED BENDER

A courageously stubborn San Francisco State junior varsity rising to the challenge and proving that the Jayvees HAVE GOT what it takes was evidenced by their last quarter victory over their opponents, the Mission Gaels, whipping them by a 6-7 margin. Baby Gaters were up against a team that looked good in spots but ragged. Gael full-back, Bob Fassler, started things moving with a four yard goal-line smash that ended in pay dirt and six points. Stater Joe Sanz knocked down the pass-try for the extra point. Score State 0, opponents 6. Ending the half with a two-man kayo, Bob Hinchley and "Elk" Kemp finished their playing for the afternoon.

Coming back in the second period, Braggmen stopped the Gaels in their tracks when Captain O'Neil partially blocked a punt that dribbled down to the State 40. State proceeded to drive out four successive first downs, finishing with Webster diving three feet across the enemy end zone. State 6, Gaels 6. Madison southpawed the pigskin to Carlisle making the try after touchdown good. State 7, Gaels 6.

Responsible for State's last half comeback is given to Quarterback Dave Farnsworth. The line followed instructions to the letter because every time the ball was snapped they moved up-field five yards. Yardage was made consistently on off-tackle slants.

Mentor Tom Bragg has patiently coached the Jayvees, taken nothing and giving the kids something. And the kids appreciate it.

'ICE SKATING WILL STAY

At State," Declares Robey; Will Be Under Same Rules As Last Term

PING PONG

STARTS TODAY

The initial rounds in ping pong and badminton get under way today. Matches in both these events will be played during the noon hour.

Due to the few signups in the women's division there will be just one division, a free for all. The badminton as usual will be a mixed doubles affair. Dave Schiller, who is in charge of the tournaments, requests that all those entered in either ping pong or badminton be on hand at noon to play.

Ice skating returns to State! Next Thursday will be the first ice skating session of the current term. It will take place between ten o'clock and noon at the San Francisco Ice Rink. Admission will be ten cents if you bring your own skates. Fifteen cents extra will be charged for rental of skates.

When Tony Tassi, who was the power behind last term skates, did not return to school this semester, it was thought that ice skating would pass out of the picture, but Harry Robey has taken over where Tassi left off. He stated that if there is a large enough attendance at the first session, he hopes to continue having them as a regular Thursday event.

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WHAT'S DOING ON THE CAMPUS NOW

IN MEMORIAM CO-ED'S CORNER

By CAROL CROUCH

STOP—DON'T READ THIS IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR DIRT!

We're slinking into a shell of simpering senility to save our social status. You thin-skinned lads and lasses will no longer need to shudder at the thot of our pen. We are going to devote ourselves strictly to comments on the weather and the conditions over in Czechoslovakia. Yep—we've sent our column to the laundry and it's come back starched and pressed. Now turn to page three and read the important part of the Golden Gater.

R. I. P.

If you want a thrill—and we mean it, take a trip to the graveyard. Whether you believe in ghosts or not, the dead past of San Francisco will stalk in front of you out there among those crumbled tombs. You can feel the heart-beat of history—the vital pulse of the men who built our city. On those cracked stones is carved the story of the diphtheria and smallpox epidemics which crushed to death babes in arms and their mothers, and leaders yet unborn. It couldn't happen now.

There under those trees lies the tragic memory of a great love cut

short by these same epidemics. Here are vaults of early families—demi-gods of San Francisco finance. The Floods and the Donahues. Long over-grown with thorny ivy, are the remains of early Californian gold rush pioneers.

Crumbled and un-kept, but rich in memories, these gaunt graves are sordid settings from di Chirico's paintings.

In a few months records will be lost forever. Dead—as the men they record have been dead for decaying years. Dead—as the diseases, the ignorance and the chaotic, boisterous life of the nineteenth century.

Born on that spot is a college—the breath of a new life—the life of a new age. We have no epidemics now, but in their stead we have the paralyses of union strikers and the chaos of political racketeers. As we conquered those stupidities of the nineteenth century, so can we conquer the stupidities of the twentieth. We hope—

BALLOT No. 1

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NICOLL ENTERTAINS ALPHA MU GAMMA MEET TONITE

Alpha Mu Gamma, National Honorary Linguistic Fraternity, will be entertained by Mrs. Irene Nicoll, State vocal instructor, in a meeting at the home of Madame Dony, fraternity sponsor.

Officers are George Alves, president; Dorothy Ramus, vice president; Jeanne Spagnoli, secretary, and Theresa Parella, treasurer.

DICK BOYLE STORY

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East-West game of a few years ago, he was one of the phenomenal products of the great days of Edward P. "Slip" Madigan. Dark days, indeed, were predicted for the Galloping Gaels when the team headed by Boyle left the portals of Saint Mary's, many of them to branch out into the field of education.

To San Francisco State College came Dick Boyle, later leaving this college with degrees in Junior High and a Special Secondary in Physical Education. For five years he headed the P. E. Department of Orland Union High School. Each summer he attended the University of Southern California, attaining a Master of Arts Degree in English and History as well as a General Secondary Credential.

COACHES AT ANTIOCH

During the past year he has been extremely successful as head coach at Antioch High School. Boyle is married, and the father of a four year old girl.

Fitting, indeed, was the tribute paid him by the principal of the Orland High School, who, upon hearing of Boyle's acceptance of the State College offer, wired Dr. A. C. Roberts: "BOYLE ABSOLUTELY OF THE BEST STOP HERE FIVE YEARS STOP COULD HAVE STAYED INDEF-

SMITH AND SMITH PLAY FOR 1ST STUDENT CONCERT

The first Student Hour Concert of the year was held under the auspices of the Music Federation in the First Baptist Church Wednesday, October 12.

Feature of the first concert was solos by Harriet Smith, popular soprano soloist of the local Music Department, and organ numbers by Gustavus Smith of the music department.

The next Student Hour Concert is now being scheduled for the near future by chairman, Milt Bronstein.

AVVISO!

Next meeting of the Italian Club will be on Wednesday, October 19, at 12:15 in Room 207 in College Hall. In the future the meetings of the club will be on the first and third Wednesdays of every month.

At the next meeting of the club the social calendar for the semester will be discussed.

INITELY HE IS LOYAL A COACH A SCHOLAR AND A GENTLEMAN YOU CANT GO WRONG WITH DICK

H O WILLIAMS

I'd wager, too, that we won't go wrong with Dick Boyle.

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

By ARTHUR MONSEES

THE QUESTION:

What DO YOU THINK YOU WILL DO ON THE RENO EXCURSION?

JIM MARTIN, Board of Publications: My purpose in taking the Reno trip is purely an academic one. I want to test as near as possible the basic elements of the Darwin theory.

PHIL SCHMIDT, Scholar (laugh here) and athlete: Man's interself is the salvage. On the train I shall sleep until my arrival in Nevada. Upon my arrival in Reno I shall revert to my interself, and partake in all males' virtues—State will win this game by one touch-down.

MARY ANNE CHAPMAN, Kappa Delta Tau: I'm going to Reno to rollick and make whoo-whoos, have a good time in general and I might even see the game! If I see the game I hope State will take Reno down the line.

NADJA FENCHUK, Cute little number: Well, to cut it short, 'What ain't I going to do?' Boy, I'm really going to let loose and raise 7787! I would like to see the sights, but don't think I will have much time for sightseeing. And, oh yeah! I hope to see the game.

JEAN DECKMAN, Secretary of Sophomore Class: When I arrive in Reno I expect to have a grand time watching others. Everyone expects to have a 'bang up' time so whether I sit on a street corner or sit in the back row I will be watching the others.

BORTHY BRAND, Low Senior: Well I've heard of the "wide open spaces" in Reno so I am making the trip to find out for myself.

WADE BRUMMAL, Golden Gater Staff: I'm going to Reno to get a practical education. I feel that too many college graduates are thrown out into the world without a basic knowledge of the fundamental problems of life. While I feel this is not as true of State students as some of those of other institutions, my folks want me to go on the trip and try to overcome some of my backwardness.

NEXT WEEK What do you think of changing the College site to Calvary Cemetery?

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FRANCISCAN EDITORIAL STAFF APPOINTED

Sectional editors for the 1939 Franciscan were announced today by Editor-in-Chief Jean Dooley, with approval of the Board of Publications.

Following are the names of those selected: Associate Editor, Edward F. Pierce; Sports Editor, Ernest Miguel; Activities Editor, Carol Crouch; Organizations Editor, Lewis M. Jost; Class Editor, Constance Field; and Literary Editor, Sybil Hurning. Editor Jean Dooley and Business Manager Marshall Blum were appointed by the Board of Publications at the close of last semester. The art editor and cut editors of each section are yet to be selected.

All members of the high senior class are urged to purchase their annuals immediately and give their money to Betty Zwiefel, Box 100, as soon as possible. Members of both January and May senior classes will be asked to sign up in a few days for their pictures, which probably will be taken during the week preceding the Thanksgiving holidays.

PUMP-PRIMING, ANTI-PICKETING DEBATED

Pump-priming and anti-picketing will be debated at Sacramento and the College of Pacific on October 28. State debaters will meet the Sacramento Junior College squad in the afternoon to uphold the negative of the issue: "Resolved: That California should adopt an anti-picketing amendment."

Staters will then journey to Stockton to engage the College of Pacific debaters and to take the negative of the issue: "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

Debate managers of Bay Area colleges met last Saturday at KSFO to formulate a program for a radio debating league. Results of this conference will be made public at a later date.

The debate with Stanford, scheduled for last Thursday, was canceled because of the pressure of midterms.

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BOYLE RATES AS ALL-AMERICAN

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Steponevich. Except for a scoreless tie with the famous Roy Riegels California Rose Bowl eleven, St. Mary's finished a hard campaign undefeated this season, and was ranked third nationally—behind Rockne's Notre Dame team that had won 19 straight, and the greatest squad of Pittsburgh's history.

Reaching his peak in 1930, Boyle was shifted back to the signal-calling spot to make way for young Bud Toscani. All-American Mack Stennett at left half and Angel Brovelli at full completed this—the greatest backfield in St. Mary's history.

The bay region sport scribes characterized Boyle's play in glowing terms: "his return of punts is long and trick," "Dick's blocking and interference were sure, swift and vicious," "he calls plays with accuracy and confidence," and "Boyle's play at safety cannot be equaled on the Pacific Coast."

Boyle quarterbacked the West team that nosed out the East Shrine All-Stars on December 27, 1930. He starred in the backfield with Oregon's famous "Flying Dutchman" Katzmiller. St. Mary's lost only three intercollegiate grid battles in the three years Boyle was in the lineup. If he had not been playing at the same time as

Notre Dame's great Carideo and U.S.C.'s famous Mohler and Duffield, Boyle most probably would have been the greatest All-American quarterback.

FINE ARTS EXHIBITED IN BRUSH 'N PALETTE MEET

Music, art, creative dancing, drama, and other aesthetic pursuits will be exhibited at the next Brush and Palette meeting Thursday, October 20, at eleven o'clock in the activities room.

Music will be furnished by the music federation, dancers by Kappa Delta Tau, lecture by the scribes club, and drama by the College Theatre.

The Brush 'n Palette will feature the portraits and figure drawings of Marjorie Sakins, former State student. Chairman of the affair is Gail McDermut.

SENIORS PLAN

Plans for a buffet dinner, in the Activities Room an off-campus dinner, and a play for presentation next semester were discussed at the low senior meeting last Thursday.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MINUTES

October 10, 1938
The fourth regular meeting of the Executive Board.

The minutes read and approved: **COMMUNICATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS**

1. Trophy case put in order by Cliff Worth.

2. Public Address System purchased for \$96.94.

3. Betty Ann Brown's resignation as High Senior Vice-President.

4. Letter from Advisory Council requesting \$18.00.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

1. Finance Committee—approved \$20.00 A.W.S. Reception. Approved \$4.60 for certificates. Approved \$30.00 for deputations to Chico High Schools.

2. Constitution Committee—Recommended approval of Christian Science Club.

3. Deputations Committee—Offered report on Chico trip.

4. Reno Excursion — Reports progress.

OLD BUSINESS

Miss Van Gelder, on matter of bringing Honya Holm's dance group to college. General discussion. Motion made (Schutz), seconded (Bailey) that \$75.00 be appropriated from Convention Fund to bring group to State. Passed.

Motion made (FitzGerald) seconded (Smith), to accept Christian Science Constitution, motion and second recinded — secretary instructed to return Constitution to Club and request provisions for faculty sponsors be included before Board will accept the Constitution.

Motion made (Smith) seconded (FitzGerald) that Student Body appropriate \$45.00 for band hats. Passed.

By general consent of the board, no further funds will be allotted for additional Freshman entertainment this semester.

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Request approval for Daily Stater. Referred to Board of Publications.

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Respectfully submitted,
(unsigned)
Ervie Stadelman
Secretary

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